LATES OF ADVINITIONO,

England and France. ability of a war, between Englan The cobality of a war, between England of France, is now seriously discussed on both the Atlantic. The English journals seem to have no confidence in the pacific professions of the French Emperor, and the action of English ministers, in hastening the erection of most defences, and the enlargement of the navy, shows that they are not free from the apprehension that they may soon be involved in difficul-lies with their Gallie neighbor. In fact, it has se a settled conviction in the minds of the nglish people that Louis Napolnon is secretly and preparing for a war with Great

He has been successful against two of the Seeding powers of Europe—Russia and Austriais reverge for the disasters inflicted upon the Best KAPOLEON. It is evident, from his gigantie military and naval preparations, that he an-licipates a conflict with some great power, and all the circumstances indicate that these preparations are chiefly directed against England. Extracedinary efforts are making to create a French neval armament equal to that of England, and the motive for these efforts must be set down as a feeling of hostility to the pretensions of the

British to naval supremacy.

The encouragement which France has given to Spain in declaring war against Morocco; the support which the Emperor gives to the Suez Canal project, which England has steadily opposed, and the announcement that the French expedition for China will not start before February next, and that then but one haif the force originally promised, will be sent out, tend to confirm the impression that Louis Napoleon contemplates a rupture with his English ally. The English people have lost all confidence in Louis NAPOLEON's friendly declarations and the French journals are parmitted to make angry and menacing retorts to the articles which appear in the London journals.

We should greatly regret a war between England and France, because it would not advance the cause of civilization, and because it would grievously affect the Commercial interests of other nations. Our Commerce would suffer immensely, and thousands of our citizens would be ruined by it. In a war between these two great naval powers our neutral rights would hardle be respected, and we would incur the risk of being drawn into the conflict by the aggressions of one or the other party. For these ons we hope that peace will be preserved, and that the good sense of the two nations will restrain their rulers from provoking a contest which wot Id produce the most wide s, read dis-

The Beauties of the Registry Law

A MORE crude and bungling law was nove passed by any Legislature than the so-called Registry law, enacted last winter at Albany. The law was, undoubtedly, intended to disfranchise a large number of the voters in this city, and the developments made yesterday show how artfully it was concocted to affect our Charter election. A notice was issued to the Ward or District Legistrars to appear yesterday at the hamber of the Board of Supervisors, to obtain the poll-lists of the late election, for the nurnose of completing a new registry for the December election. Only those of the first three Wards however, could procure their poll-lists, and the er went away without. The reason for this is, that in most cases the canvassers of the late election realed up their poll-lists in the same package containing the election returns, and that the law makes it an offense to open any of these seals until received and acted upon at the meeting of the County Canvassers.

The County Canvassers are the members bers of the Board voted yesterday against, and defeated a motion to open the packages and hand over the poll lists to the Registars. By this action, the Registrars, who should have met yesterday to prepare the Registry lists for the December election, were prevented from proceeding with their duties, and it is doubtful now whether any let al registry of voters can be made in this city. Immediately af.er the action of the of the Board of Supervisors, the following cor-

respondence took place:

New York, Nov. 15, 1859.

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New York, Attorney, &c.

Draw Six: It appears that the poll-lists for most of the Election Districts of this city are scaled up with the election returns. As it was necessary for the Lespectors of Registry to have the lists to make up the registry lists in accordance with the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, we have endeavored in vain to procure to-day a vote of the Board of Supervisors to open all the returns, in order that the poll-lists may be taken out and furnished to the Inspectors of Registry for the respective districts. Under these circumstances, as the County Clerk cannot turnish the poll-lists, what course of action would you recommend in the matter?

Yours respectfully,

E. F. PUEDY, President B-ard of Supervisors.

District Attorning's Office, Nov. 15, 1859.

E. F. PUEDY, President Bland of Supervisors.

District Attornet's Office, Nov. 15, 1859.

Erman F. Puedy, Esq. Prest. Board of Supervisors.

Dear Sus; In answer to your letter of this day, I would respectfully recommend that the Boards of Registry not furnished with the poll-lists should adquard from day to day, until they are furnished with the poll-lists by the County Clerk, and that they should then proceed, without delay, to make out the registry of voters according to law.

Yours truly, NELSON J. WATERBURY.

It may be doubted whether the Registrars have the right to adjourn from day to day, as ecommet ded by the District Attorney, but the Registrars will not expose themselves to any legal repulties by following his advice. The only reference in the law to registra'ion for charter election: is in the 15 h section, and reads as

at general elections, shall, in the same manner be made and perfected by the mepcetors at all elections for charter, finers, in the several cities of this State, and the posisions and requirements of this act, as for as the come may be, are made applicable to such elections.

The chase, "so far as the same may be" ap-". contains the whole gist of the matter. is the ideard of Supervisors obstruct the regular process of registration, then the Registrars may, we think, act under the general spirit and intent of the law, and proceed to register the legal voters in their several districts. The section of the law requiring them to register from the poll lists all who vo'ed at the last general election, es to be applicable when those poll lists are withheld from them, and their simple duty is to So on said register all whom they know to be legal vo'rs, and those who furnish satisfactory evider co that they are legal voters. But, as we sald at the outset, the law is a bundle of absurdithe, and it is not improbable that the politted harpers will be the only gainers by it

-anscin.en. The Ma, orally Question.

There are high times among our City De-mocracy in regard to the comination for Mayor. The Tammany Hall men have resolved not only not to support the Mozart Hall candidate, but to expel from their Convention, and from their orcanization, every man who names or votes for FERNANDO WOOD. War is declared, and the aght promises to be one of the bitterest ever

waged in this city.
The Fifth Avenue tolks wish John A. Dix nominated for Mayor, but the rank and file of Tammany are opposed to him and claim that some old, respectable Damocrat who has always been identified with the party in this city, shall be put in nomination. Mr. WM. D. KENNEDY, be put in nomination. Mr. W.s. D. K MENERDY, who has been mamed in connection with the Tammany nomination, and who had many supporture, has withdrawn bis name. The prospect, therefore, is that the Tammany nomines will be a man whose antecedents will recommend him to the support of all citizens who can sink partizan facilings in a movement to save

Night Soil...The opening of the bids for, and the swarding of the contract for like removal of night soil, has been further postponed till Saturday moon, on account of the continued illness of City Inspector Denayas.

New York Strte Ecction. The Boards of Supervisors throughout the State, met yeste to count the vol last week. We vass on Secret comparing the

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State in 1857.

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Considerable anxiety is manifested in this city

n regard to the steamer North Star, on account of

and business men begin to express doubts of her

rafety, as her route lay in the way of southern occar traffic, and not far distant from several Southern

ports, whence the telegraph would have forwarded

early notice of her arrival. It sades to the anxiety felt

for the vessel that heavy gales prevailed off the coast

of Florida for several days after she sailed: but it is hoped that mathing a second than the breakage of some of her machinery may have happened, and that she may have drifted toward some of the West India Islands, and taken refuge in the harbors of

The North Star belongs to Mr. VANDERBILT's line

She was for some time engaged in the New York,

Southampton and Havre trade, is 1.867 tobs register,

and is classed as A 1%. She was built in 1858, had her bettom doubled in 1866 and 1859, and received

new boilers during the present year. She was value

at \$300 000, on which there is no insurance. It is

understood that her owner as yet entertains no se-

her to put into some West Indian port, sufficien

time has not elapsed to hear from her. The North

two hundred United States troops on their way to

San Juan. The Ariel, one of VANDERBILT'S European

steamers, will be dispatched on the S1-t, in place of

A report seems to have obtained some currency, last evening, that intelligence has been received of the wreck of the North Star and loss of 250 lives

From Jamaica. By the brig Palestine, Kingston, Jamaics pa-

pers have been received to the 11th of Cetober.

The Morning Journal of that day contains the following summary of events occurring from last

Plymouth Church Competition.

We have received a number of communication

tions in regard to the award of prizes for plans for

the new Plymouth church, but can only give place to the practical suggestion contained in one of them—

suggestion which we commend to the considera-

tion of the Trustees. We learn from one of the Trustees that the objections made by us to the plan

elected for the first prize, will be entirely removed

in the working drawings, which are being pushed

regidly forward. The roof propued by Veritas,

second prize,) and also many of the features pre-

ad pted, so that bet little of the first plan, save the

nal-shaped auditorium, will really be retained.

To the Editor of The Sun:—Sin—Permit me through your column to ask whether, as a matter of simple justice, the Trustees of Plymouth Church are not in duty bound to place the four successful delymo on permanent exhibitive, precisely as they were submitted in competition, in order that the public may have the fullest opportunity to judge of the respective merits of each artist?

The Trustees may urg. that this is a private matter, with which the public merit in no way concerned. To them (the Trustees), it may, perfaps, be so, but to the Architects, whose names they have publicly—perhaps most unjustly—connected with defeat, it is essentially a public matter, involving nothing less than their professional standing and reputation and I cannot imagine how the Trustees can, with any show of justice, deprive the defeated artists of the only satisfaction now left them, viz: a minute comparison of their respective marks be fore an impartial world. Wrat does a three days—sation as Harck by a succount to, when these generalmen as the succession of their respective marks be fore an impartial world. Wrat does a three days—sadiy required they or six mouths for inelemen sy.

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Yours, respectfully, Justina.

The Panic is Charlestown, Va.

WE learn, says the Baltimere American, November 14th, that considerable excitement still exists at Charlestown, Va., caused by numerous incendiary fires in the neighborhood, and a belief among the inhebitants that emissires of Old Baows are still lingering about. The Mayor of Charlestown has issued the following proclamation:—

Whereas, it is desired prudent and right, by the found Council of Charlestowe, that there should not be longer permitted to remain in our fown or county, any stranger who campat give a estisfactory account of hims. If, now, therefore, I, Taomas C, Gazan, Mayor of Charlestown, do hereby proclaim, and

mayor of Charlestown, do hareby proclaim, and make known, that all such strangers must immediately leave the town or county, and if they do not, any member of the Town Council, the Town Sergeaut, Col. Davis, Lawson Horza, E. M. Asqurrs, Walza J. Hawsa, are requested to make it their special business to bring such strangers before the Mayor, or some Justice of the Place, to be dealt with according to law; and the authorities of Harper's Furly, Bollvar, Shopherdstown, or Middleway, ed. all

edly required five or six months for in-

sented in the third and fourth prizes, is to

front elevation on Mostague street, and the onal shaped auditorium, will really be retained.

It is, doubtless, a canard of the first water.

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terday otes co give	y as B ast at below	the St	of Cana	rassers, ction of he can- ceived, tary of	Mr. Jewart, connected with From Lesie's paper, received a limit from Colonel Davis that they were among the strangers whose presence was not satisfactory to the people, and that their per-
1857. // 1850.				59.	sonal safety would best be secured by an early departure. Mr. SERBOTT declined leaving until
BURETARY OF PLATE.			SECE'T STATE		he had concluded his business. Mr. Horr had already made arrangements for his departure be-
Tucke, Dem.	Clapp, Esp.	Putnam,	Jones, Dun.	Rep.	fore the preclamation appeared, and he, with Mr. Jawarz, left there on Saturday. Mr. Jawarz was suspected—unjustly, he declares—of being the correspondent of the New York Tribune, which paper has recently published some letters from Charleston of an irritating character.
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2949	8736	506		869	The Overland Mall.
2881	2904	1218	-		St. Louis, Nov. 15 The overland mail of the
1220	2192	290 665	3184	1000 3252	24th, reached this city last night. Heavy rains fell at
2012 2295	1549 2543	1061	8184	8202	San Francisco on the 23d, and there were indications
4180	8860	779		177	of continued wet weather. The dates from the Sandwich Islands are to the 3d
1283	1838	714			of October. The prospects of business were poor,
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1674	889 1600	790 467	2294	232	Atlantic States relative to the cheapness of coal oil,
1135	2296	858		202	which, it was thought, would diminish the demand
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for whale oil, and injure the washing business of Hon-olulu. Some of the sugar plantations were paying moderately well, but the coffee crop was an entire failure. The number of ships arrived to Oct. 1st was 4426 6960 **806**2 only ten.

The British ship Achilles, Capt. Hart, which arrived at Honolulu Sept. 27, reports that the American clipper ship Mastiff, Capt. Jourson, from Ban Francisco to Hong Kong, having on board 180 passengers, of whom one hundred and seventy-five were Chinese, was burnt at sea on the 10th of September. All the passengers, with the exception of one Chinaman, who was amothered, were asiely taken off by the Achilles and conveyed to Honelulu. Among the passengers were R. H. Dana, of Boston; G. C. Harris, Oso, Chirron, J. H. C. Riemson, G. C. Harris, Oso, Chirron, J. H. C. Riemson, S. C. Harris, Oso, Chirron, J. H. C. Riemson, and Mr. Scholmen. The Chinese are said to have lost a large amount of treasure. The cargo, consisting of about 500 tons, was lost. The fire originated between decks from sone e-quam smeking Chinamen, allowing sparks to get among their combustible articles, which con set the who ship in a blaze. The except of the passengers was owing to the intropidity and coolness of Capt. Jourson and his officers, and the fortunate appearance of the Achilles. The Mastiff was a first class clipper, valued at \$90,000; was insured for \$90,000, in Boston.

The Court at Houolulu swarded Capt. Harr, of the Achilles, \$7,500 all for Hong Kong, Oct. 7th, with 100 Chinese passengers, lost all their effects by the burning of the Mastiff.

A fire at Yreks, Cal., on the 22d, destroyed \$50.000 of the passengers, lost all their effects by the burning of the Mastiff. The British ship Achilles, Capt. Hant, which are C002

other authorities in the county, are hereby requested to take action.

A fire at Yreks, Cal., on the 22d, destroyed \$50,-443 776

600 worth of property.

A rich aliver mine had been discovered near Fort Tejon. Tejon.
Governor WELLER would appeint a United States
Senator before the departure of the steamer of the
bth of November, It was supposed that he would
make a selection from outside politicians. 4303

New York Election.

Albany, Nov. 15 - The Journal up to 1 P. M. reduces I mayanwarm's majority to about 1.200. The Alban and Argus make it much less. The Wood or Hard Contral Committee was advertised to meet at Congress Hall at roon to-day. The culy delegate present was Hon. Branam F. Rag. ex. member of the Assembly, "solitary and alone." He returns to New York to-day, without taking any action on the election of the Charleston delegation. from that port, though overdue for about a week. She left this port on the 21th of October, in company with the Atlantic, and parted with her off the capes of Virginia late on the following day. The Atlantic Albany, Nos. 15—10 P. M.—The Allas & Arquate this heur figures up the election returns, so as to place Jones 204 ahead of Leavaworms, for whom the Evening Journal still claims 102 majority. eached her port at about her usual time, but the North Star has not since been heard of, and shipping

Middleton, Nov. 15.—The steamer Island Belie was burnt at her dock in E-sex last night, and is a total less. It is supposed that her burning is the work of an incendiary. She formerly ran from New York to Greenport, but latterly has been on the Eartford and New London route, in connection with the f. Readman.

Wreck of Ship Jamestown

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Mobile, Nov. 14.—The ship Jamestown, hence for Liverpeol, with a cargo of 2.000 bales of cotton, valued at \$110.0°, parted her chains during the gale of Sunday. 13th inst, and drifted above on the Middle Ground, where she now lies, bliged. Vessel and freight insured insured in Wall street, for \$17.000, Vessel, \$49.000; freight, \$17.000. The J. was built at Williamaburgh, N. Y., in 1217, was 1151 tons register, rates a 1%, and is owned by Shava & Co., of New York.

Railrond Accident at Croton Falls. Croton Folts, Nov. 15.—The up freight train was run into by a wood train, this afternoon, smashing one car, but injuring no person. The mail train was distincted for the hours. rious apprehensions for her safety, as, if any accident

The Alleged Kidsapping Case of Columbus Jones.

Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 15.—The kidnapping indictments involving the return of Columbus Jones to slavely, were taken up this afternoon in the Superior Court. The defendants filed a special plea alleging that Jones was a fugitive slave, and that they arrested him, as the agents of the owner, and denying the validity of the statutes under which the indictments are framed. To this the District Attorny filed a demurrer, and for the purpose of the trial, the demurrer was sustained without argument. The defendants then plead the general issue, and filed a motion for continuance on the ground that they had just learned of the existence of a deep the inclusion of Jones. The competency of that evidence was denied, and the question was argued at length by the District Attorney and Mr. Cushisso. The Court took the papers and will give a decision in the morning.

dates: The slave barque Laura, captured by her Majesty's steamer Archer, on the last coast of Alrica, was brought into Pert Royal, on the 1st inst. When captured, she was under the Mexican flag. There were no slaves on beard, but the captain and part of the crew were made prisoners. But in charge of part of the Archer's crew, and has been taken to Vera Cruz for condomation. We are happy in being able to state that the three hundred Chinese immigrants who, we mentioned in our previous summary, had officed their services to the planters, on consideration of a bonus of £10 a head being granted them, have all obtained employment and are new at work. No one paid the bounty demanded by these men, and they in no instance insisted on it; thus showing that they were perfectly aware they were not entitled to. The immigrants are located on estates in Clarendon, Metcalfe, St. George, St. Mary, and St. Catherine. There is nothing like making an early resistance to cvil. These Chiramen were no doubt led away by some mischievous and evil designing men Had the planters been imprudent enough to grant the required bonus in a single instance, the labor quertlen, which appears to us to be steadily, though showly approaching a stdenent, would have been plunged sgain into the most serious complication. Plymouth Church Competition. The Contumncious Liquor Agent. The Communication Layout The continuous of the continuous to the Communication of the Communi used in one of the aute-rooms. When final ight before the House, he tried to get still furth brought before the House, he tried to get still further time, and on the House urging a direct answer, he refused to give up the books. He subsequently ask of leave to amend his answer, and say "Ye.," with certain expansations. The House thought it had been triffed with sufficiently, and sent him back to jail, where he will probably remain the swenty-five days, unless he previously deliver the books to the Sergeant-at-arms.

Fatal Accident. Buffalo, Nov. 15—A pertion of the ruins of the Elevator, burned last week, fell this afternoon, buying ten or twelve laborers who were engaged in removing the damaged grain. Two dead bedies have been taken out, and three or four of the injured.

Rise in the Ohio River. Pittsburg Ner. 15 .- The Ohio River a ill con-

tinues to the, and is now in good navigable order, with seven feet of water in the channel. Abundance of boats are now in port, and those is any amount of freight ready for transportation. Several boats are

Death of Ex-tiev. Hansom. St. Levis, Nov. 15 -A despatch says that Ex-Gov. Ranson, receiver of public money at Port Scott,

Mexican News-The Outrages on the Rie Grande.

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—The rebellion at Vic-toris. Mcxico, has been quelled, and the leaders of it shot. The troops sent to put it down were subse-quently marched to Discontances leadquarters at San Liur.

The sfidavit of Mr. MILLER, who arrived here in the stramer Charles Morgan, that Brownsville had been captured, is considered unreliable. The previous sfidavit is also not credited, etc., etc.

Beston, Nov. 15—The mails for the R. M. steamship America, for Liverpool, via Halifax, will close here at 9 o'clock to morrow morning, but she will not sail usull about noon. Despatches handed into the telegraph office, No 21 Wall street, New York, so as to reach leve at 11 A M., will be sent out in her.

Low of the Steamship Robert Waterman New Orleans, Nov. 14.—All efforts to save the teamship Robert Waterman have been abandoned be is a total loss. Her cargo was plundered by Shermen.

Her cargo was plundered by
There were three deaths by yellow fever in this ciy last week.
There has been a heave last wick.
There has been a heavy gale along the Gulf coast,
id ice has formed in this city.
Snow fell in Mississippi on Bunday.

From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The postmaster at Brownsville, Texas, writing to the Post Office Department, mentions that all the snail routes in that quarter well made impassable by the forces acting under Coavmas, and that the mail carriers had been made prisoners. He says that this is emphatically a war of races and extermination.

The Beard of Aldermen have reassed their assent to set apart next Thursday as one of thanks, wing.

The condition of Judge Douelas has improved in the last twenty-four hours. His physicians consider him better this morning.

A correspondent of the London Times, who was on board the Great Eastern during the gale of the 26th of October, writes a graphic account of the incidents of the storm, and of the behavior of the increases or the storm, and of the many forof the "big ship," through the trying ordeal:

The air was filled with spray tern from the rugged
wave—the darkness was impenetrable, while the
hearse roar of the wind drowned overy other sound
save the duit, threatening booming of the waves
upon the moks and breakwater, the sound of which
rams up on the gale like peals of distant thunder.
Words of command would have been useless, and
even if heard, neither man nor ship could have
struggied long agrapat the ge's which was rushing a

past. These who heard its designing rear that night from ses are never likely to forget it. Towards two or three o'c'ock in the morning the gale seemed at its worst. To the roar and scream through the shrouds other and more unpleasant sounds were seen added, as the wind biew up the salcon skylights, dropped them down with a bang and crash of gines that to those below was startling in the extreme.

extreme. Crash after crash the glass in these skylights went, one after the other; the rain and wind pouring down through the apertures into the salcoms, and, above all, into the grand salcom, to decorate which so much that was really needed in the ship was deferred. It wanted not such aids to let in wind and water, for the upper wooden deck was leaking at every seam, so that on all the soles, carpets, and table below was an armount the seamed and the control of the

Professor Lows made an ascension in the small bal-

seldom able to revolve more than a few moments without becoming jammed again, when the paid se were again resorted to. But for the Great Eastern's double engines, very little could have been done.
The anchor which was let go, "bit" at once, and as
much server was given to the cable as dore, be let

The anchor which was let go, "bit" at once, and as much scope was given to the cable as dare be let out, when the vessel had driven back so far and the les shore loomed so close astern.

Bill, for a time, the position continued dangerous in the extreme, as in spite of both wind and steam, the great ship lay open to the sea rolling dangerous ly for such a place, and making way as if nothing would hold her. At last she brought up, though she seemed to make desperate efforts to break from the grip of her new holdisat—tugging and rolling to her chain as though she would pall a mountain. Fortunately both chains and anchor held fast, as they did before in the heavy weather at Port and, when two screw colliers, each with 800 tons \$\mathbb{e}\$ coal on board, two brigs, two duomies, and a large gallic, all hung on to the Great Eastern, riding at the same single chain and anchor. After one or two more ineffectual efforts to break away, her head at last swurg round, and she rode lightly to the gale as before. In this last struggle some of the links of the chain cable were actually dragged out one-third longer, and one which passed under the sharp bows of the vessel was bent nearly double.

Iv the poorhouse has any terror for you, never buy what you don't need. Before you pay three cents for a jewcharp, see if you can't make just as pleasant a noise by whistling, for such nature furnishes the machinery. And before you pay seven dollars for a figured vest, young man, find out whether your lady love would not be just as glad to see you in a pain one that cost half the money. If she wouldn,t, let her crack her own walnuts and buy her own clothes.

CITY NEWS.

POLITICAL. - MOZART HALL CITY CONVEN-TION .- A SMALL FRACAS .- In accordance with the notices published by each of the two rival chair men of the Word or Mozart Hall Convention which adjurned on Monday night in a row, JUIGE DEAN and ex-Aldermen Wilson, the del egates, assembled at the Mercer Shades, in Mer our street, last evening. A'though the notices read that the convention would meet at half past o'citch, Judge Dean, at ten minutes past seven o'citch ascended the platform, and called the convention to order, during which Ex-Alderman Wilson was exciteded by a crowd of political spirits who were discussing exergetically the condition of things generally relating to Fernando Wood and the Mo

The Ex-Alderman discovering the state of matters suddenly tore himself from his friends an realed to the platform, and the Convention were again indulged with a pair of Chairman. Judge DEAN endeavored to return thanks to the Convention for the honor conferred, but owing to the more stento rian tenes of Wilson, who allowed that fair play was the rule that he worked by, that Judge Dran was an Ex-Know Nothing, and that he was the only real simon pure Democrat elected as Chairman, the Sthanks of the Judge | were lost upon the crowd of unterrified upturned faces Luckily, the Chairmen both heard a motion to ap-point a Sergeant-at Arms, which was hastily put and carried. Judge DEAN got the start this tim again, and appointed a Mr. STABLEY as Sergeant at Arms, with a number of assistants, among whom was TOM FERRIS. This matter being settled the rival Chairmen egain resumed their declamation when the Sergeant-at-Arms, Tom Passus, Assist ant Sergeant at Arms, and a posse of others, closed about the p'atform, Tox Frants grasping the ex-Alderman and attempting to pull him from the p'atform, whereupon the ex-Alderman placed his hand suddenly within his coat breast-pocket and drew a revolver, exhibiting it to the excited crowd, and particularly to Tom Ferrars, with the remark that no one should put him from the plat form. Fortunately, an unknown hand remov-cd the dargerous weapon to a less dan-gerous proximity to the heads of the crowd Wilson was then taken by the Sergeant-at Arms and assistants by force, and carried away from the stand; but he managed to give them the slip, resuming his position on the stand as chairman Judge Dram then quietly left the platform, and retir-ing to another portion of the room, was followed by the entire crowd of delegates, except about a desce of Wilzon's men, who congregated around him, encering right lustily for the Democracy. The Convention then perfected its orga

the selection of Jonn J. REGILY, P. T. DERASHY, and others, as Secretaries. Ex-Alderman Wilson and crowd, then essayed to create a disturbance, but becrowd, then essayed to create a disturbance but be-fore he had encoceded, the Hou. Familiary Wood and Jakes Lyncz were unanimously nemicated by acclamation for the respective offices of Mayor and Governor of the Alms House, and cheering their no-miness, the Convention adjourned, leaving the Ex-Alderman haranguing about fair play, the favoring of Ex Knew Nothings, etc.

of Ex-Know Nothings, etc.

A detachment of police, numbering 150 men, were in the grounds to preserve order. Mercer street and on Tutsday, on board the steamer Ocean Bird, lying

these streets in the vicinity of that street, were crowded with men.

It is stated that Hon. Jour J. RELLY (Mozart Dera.) will contest the seat of TROS. O'ROURES (Tam. Dem.) as member of Assembly from the Eighth Assembly District of this city, in the next Logislature, on the ground that frauds were committed at the ballot boxes in the different election districts by the friends of Mr. THOS. O'ROURKE. Ald. THOMAS STEPHENS was re-nominated on Mon-day night by acclamation, by the Democratic Repub ican Association of the 4th Aldermanis District.

FIRE IN EAST 13tH STREET .- The 5th district slarm, shortly after two o'clock, yesterday morning, was caused by some person setting fire to a frame stable, in the rear of No. 284 East 13th street. The stable was occupied by Thomas and JOHN FAGAN and JOHN BULLIVAN, and three horses owned by them, and valued at \$300, were suffocated.
The stable, valued at \$200, was destroyed. There

was no insurance on either the horses or stable. FIRE IN PEARL STREET.-Yesterday morning about 9% o'clock, an accidental fire took place is the basement of the premises No. 507 Pearl street, occupied by Mrs. MARY CAVANAGH, as a dry goods

store. Damage about \$50, and not insured. FIRE IN TUANE STREET. -A fire broke out sesterday morning, about five o'clock, in the foun dry of GEORGE DURNO, No. 5 Duane street.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL .- A cata logue of the Columbia College Law School for 1859 '60, has been published, from which it appears that there are now 62 students in the institution. The Committee, in the introduction to the catalogue, alludes to the prizes, as follows:—A series of prizes has been established, 4 in number, to be awarded to such members of the school as shall have attained the highest excellence in their respective classes These prizes will be awarded yearly, commencing in the spring of 1860. All may compete for the first series who have been connected with the school during the past year, and all others who may join the senio class at the opening of the next term, not having been, at or before the time of their entrance, admit. ted to the Bar. The sums awarded will be For the first prize, \$259; second prize, \$200; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100.

DINNER AT THE MATROPOLITAN. - A dinner was given at the Metropolitan Hotel last evening, at which over two hundred professional men were present, principally members of the society under which it was gotten up, that for the relief of the widows and orphans of medical men. At 8 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and the company took their scats. Two tables extended almost the entir length of the room, and across their head, at a sem circu'ar table, on a raised dais, was the chairman Dr. J. Woon, M.D., Vice President of the Society, and a number of invited guests. An excellent band occupied the lower end of the room, and along the tables, at short intervals, were placed elegant ornsments, principal among which were a design of Charity, Greek tower, Indian in costume, horn of plenty, Temple of Independence, Pocanomias, Temple of Art, &c. The bill of fare bore over a hundred varied dishes, all of which were prepared in good

"green seal" foamed and sparkled round the festive card, wit and humor passed freely, until long after nine o'clock, when the cloth was drawn and the toasts introduced. The festivities were kept up until a late hour, and concuded amidst the best o feelirg.

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Yesterday afternoon

Protessor Low & Easte at the purpose of testing his meteorological instruments. The balloon assended from the Grystal Palace grounds at precisely 3 o'clock, taking a course in a direct line for New Haven. The ground was crowded with people. HANRY WARD BEECHER'S LECTURE AT THE

COOPER INSTITUTE .- The last lecture of the first course at the Cooper Institute, before the Young Ion's Association of the South Baptist Church, was delivered by HENET WARD BEECHER last evening, to an overflowing house. His subject was the comparative authority as incentives to the human conduct of the head and of the heart. The lecture was loudly applauded. ART ITEMS .- This is the last day of the exhi-

past few weeks, it has been at the National Acade my of Design, but the Academy is now to be closed, the proprietor, Mr. Crorrs, being about to remove his pictures to Europe, and the "Venus" will be ta ken to Boston. The "Death of Tecumseh," a lifesized statue, by Chevaller Pattrick, is on exhibition at the Cooper Institute. It represents the dying warrior, reclining against the rough stump of a tree, and grasping in his right hand his tomahawk. His robe is cast over the left arm and side, but the breast and right arm exposed, show a powerfully developed figure, worthy of the great warrior chief it repre-

At Goupin's new ga lary, Broadway, several attractions are presented-most prominent of which, is Ross Boxerus's "Los Barriqueros," a szene in the racky passes of the Pyranees of Spain. A train of gaudi'y caparisoned asses and mules, driven by their drivers or "berriqueres," are winding along over the recky read. Snow-capped peaks rear their heads in the background, and gleam brightly in the stormy morning sunlight. Another fine pio ture entitled " Morning in the Highlands," by the carre a tist, also adorns this room. It represents a group of ave cattle standing among the rich brown heather on a bit of table land in the Scotch moun tains, and gazing intently at another group approach ing from the distance. "Washington at the Masonic Altar," by Powers, in another room at Goupil's, is an elegant statue, and seems to represent the Father of his Country when quite young. PALMER's statue, "The White Captive," on exhibition at Schaus' Gallery, Broa tway, is by many said to be superior to Powen's "Greek Stave." It represen's a maiden captive among savages, and bound to the stake, awaiting her doom. Completely disrobed, the figure is one of exquisite grace and beauty. The status belongs to Gov. FISHER, for whom it was excepted VELA QUEZ' portrait of Cranus L has been brought back to the city, and placed on exhibition at No. 650 Breadway, by its owner, Mr. SNABE. It is an elegant painting, and so closely resembles a Van Duck, that for years it passed in England under that name, until its present owner rescued it from ob-scurity, traced it up, and proved it to be a Vallas-quez Churcu's "Heart of the Andes" is sublibited now at the Studio Building, on 10th street. Gio-

painted from a sketch taken up the North river, and p'aced it on exhibition at Geuru's new gallery. Scriety met on Monday evening last, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year :- President Ex-Governor Hamilton Fish; First V. P., Judg ROSEVELT: 2d V. P. J. ROMEYN BRODHEAD ; 3d V P., JACOB HANSEN; 4th V. P., CHARLES R. SWORDS

noux has just ficished an exquisite little landscape

THE CENTRE MARKET ROW .- The complaint for essault preferred against Mr. Inving by Mrs Hanckman and Mr. Hallock was yesterday withdrawn, and Mr. Invine revoked the order depriving the German butchers of their stands.

TOMPKINS MARKET ROOF .- The sureties Mesars. Gillmeriz & Mantling, who offered to roof Tompkins Market for \$14.500, have been approved by Comptroller Hawse, as directed by the Common Council. It is thought that in two weeks time, the building will be ready for the roof. The entire cost of the building is estimated at not less than \$230,000

THE "Lafayette Temple of Honor No. 2," of this city, held a public Temperance meeting at their rooms, corner of Eighth Avenue and 29th street, on Monday evening. The Rev. CALVIN LATHEOF Pro-sented in behalf of the American Bible Society, splendid Bible to the Temple, accompanied by an appropriate address, which was responded to by Mr. McKin, in behalf of his brethren. The Temple intends to hold weekly meetings during the winter.

DR. SCULDER delivers another of his lecture in India at the Cooper Institute, this evening. His

Editors of the Sun:- In your issue of morning, you manifom my place of business as a low greggery. I beg leave to inverse you tuat is kept as orderly as may offer pubble store in the city, which is well known to all respected citizens in the neighbor-hood. By inserting this you will obline.

Yours &c. No. 131 Fourth avenue.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

at the best of Cerlears street, upon the body of Asiar100 Carnerso, a native of China, 30 years of age, who
hung himself to a beam over his berth. It appears
that on Saturage evening he quarried with another
Chinaman, whose he attempted to stab. He then
ran away from the skip, but was retaken and put in
irons. On Monday wening he was found suspended
by the neck, and dead. Verdict, "Suicide by hanging."

SCALDED TO DEATH.—Coroner JACEMAN held an inquest at No. 17 Cherry street, upon the body of WM. MABAHAN, a child 9% years old, who fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded so badly that death consuct a few hours afterwards. A vordet dental death" was rendered by the jury.

REN OVER BY A CART.—JOHN CONLEY, residing at No. 109 Worth street, was run over, yesterday, by a horse and cart driven by BRIAN BRITT, and had his feet badly crushed. He was taken to the N. Y. Hospital, and BRITT was arrested and held for examination.

Police Intelligence, &c.

BURGLARY IN PHILADRIPHIA—\$3,000 WORTH OF FURS STOLES, AND RECOVERED.—M. COHEN, a German cap desier, doing business at 59 Liberty street, and 403 Canal st., was pesterday arrested, having in his possession a large amount of furs, the proceedings of a burglary committed about a month ago on the Fur store of Mr. RELSEN, in 3d street, Philadelings of a burglary committed about a month ago on the Fur store of Mr. RELSEN, in 3d street, Philadelings of a burglary committed about a month ago on the Fur store of Mr. RELSEN, in 600 miles and officers below the burglary our police was telegraphed; and officers ELDEN, McCorn, SLOWEN and KLEG, of the detective force, commenced searching for the stolen property. They visited numerous suction stores and other places, and, with some surprise, noticed that several of the cap dealers, who had not heretofore, dealt in furs, had supplied their stores with them. Suspicion rested on Comen, and the foreman of Mr. Relsen's store was sent for. Cours's house and stores were then searched, and \$2.500 worth of furs, identified as part of the stolen property, was found, some of it secreted in the coal salier and garret. The trimming had been stripped from the tippets, capes: &c., but the private marks were not eased; and by these they were identified. Conen's wife was also arrested, and with her husband was held to await further examination.

Assault for M. LUNATIC.—MICHAEL BEOMERS.

held to await further examination.

ASSAULT BY A LUNATIC.—MICHAEL BROMANY, a lunatic from Sullivan county, at present stopping with his brother-in-law, James Griffin, at No. 185 Greene street, was attacked with delirium tremens on Monday night, and arcse from his bed, seized a lid from the top of a hot stove and commenced beating Griffin and one Thos. Clark with it. During the assault he was so severely burned that it was found necessary to convey him to the N. Y. Hegpital.

Y. Hospital.

CORRECTION.—Dr. J. J. GLOVER, writes to us to say that instead of his being arrested on Monday, on a charge of false pretenses preferred by Dr. O. G. Daeling, the case is just the reverse, Dr. Daeling being the man arrested, and he (GLOVER) the complainant, and the alleged swindled party.

Reard of Supervisors.

At a meeting of the Board yesterday morning, a communication was presented from the Board of Education, stating that a sum of \$650.000 over and above the aum allowed by Art. 18, of the Act relating to Common Schools, would be required for salaries of teachers, &c., for 1960; and a further sum of \$664.000 for other purposes. Referred to Committee on Annual Taxes.

A report was presented from the Special Committee, to whom was referred Mr. Rosinsson's proposal to sell to the Police Commissioners the present Fire Telegraph apparatus, with some alterations and additions, for the sum of \$10.000, recommending that the sum asked should be appropriated. Referred to the Committee on Police, &c.

After a recess of 29 minutes, the Board proceeded to fill the vacant Registrarships. An agreement was entered into, that the Democrate should have two appointments in the even numbered districts, and the Regubbleans two in the odd numbered.

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noid, (Pem.,) Michael Mulquin, (Dem.,) William H. Classman, (Rep.) Lewis Holtz, (Rep.,) John Milmore, (Dem.)
Fourth District—Rishard O'Grady, (Dem.,) James
L Johnson, (Dem.) Charles March, (Rep.) Seventh District—Bishard O'Grady, (Dem.,) James
L Skidmore, (Rep.,) Wm. H. Barns, (Dem.)
Eighth District—Jacob F. Valentine, (Dem.,)
Bremlah Fritz, (Dem.,) Thomas Kershaw, (Rep.)
Tanth District—Henry Close, (Dem.,) Thomas
Waters, (Dem.,) John Nicholson, (Rep.)
Eleventh District—John M. Gallagher, (Rep.,)
James Upson, (Rep.,) Alfred Dona'ds, (Dem.)
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E. Hill, (Rep.,) John Carroll, (Dem.,) Robert Pattorson, (Dem.)
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On motion of Mr. Ball, the Board took a recess o half an bour, and organized as County Canvassers Mr. Puzpr in the Chair.

BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASC

Mr. Bill offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the County Clerk be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to distribute the Poil Lists to the Registrars in the several Election Districts forthwith, as required by the provisions of "An act for ascertaining by proper proofs the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage, and to prevent fraudulent voting."

Mesers, Bulker and Kenneys strongly opposed this resolution, on the ground that the law directed that the returns should remain sealed up until canvassed. If they were opened, frauds might occur. The Registrars must wait for the Poil Lists until the packages containing them were opened. ages containing them were opened.

Mr. Symwars asked if the returns could not be opened by the County Canvassers, the books taken out and the returns then sealed up with the County seal. The Chair said, certainly.

A debate ensued, a'ter which the question was put

negative.

Mr. Kenerov then moved that they proceed to can vass the first district of the first ward, which was carried. The Board, before proceeding to busness took another recess in order to adjourn as a Board of Supervisors until Tuesday next at 3 o'clock.

LEGAL REPORTS-TUESDAY.

Supreme Court.

Judge Watrous and his alleged Conspiracy to obtain Possession of Lands in Texas.—Jacob Mussian and Simon Mussian ex. John C. Watrous and others.—This was an action brought against the defendants to recover damages for their alleged fraud and conspiracy in divesting the plaintiffs of the title to certain lands in Texas, constituting the town of Brownstille, and other property. Saortly after the war, in 1846, Point Isabel and other places on the Rio Grands attracted great attention as profitable plats of investment; and after Gen. Taylor occupied Fort Brown, opposite Matamoras, it was laid out in two plots, and became the site of a new merican town on that river. In the same year, the plaintiffs visited the new town to purchase lands, and while there became the editors of the American Flag. Meanwhile Charies Stillman, one of the defendants came into the new town, and also made purchases, and become the rival of the plaintiffs, who then proposed to Stillman to j.m. interests, instead of being rivals. Accordingly, in 1848, the plaintiffs, Stillman and Belden, another defendant, became joint holders and owners of what was called the "Exides," or outside lands of Matamoras, on the left bank of the Rio Grande, and they thus became joint proprietors of lands worth vast sums of money, and thus the proprietorship ran on, until being subsequently, when, it is alleged, the defendants, Stillman & Belden, and the defendant, Watrous, comprised in publishing, and that the plaintiffs had no interest, right or title, in the lands, and afterward, through the invervention of the Caurta, Judge Watrous presiding, deprived them of their citle, Traudulently, &c.

As the present action its brought against Judge Watrous, impleaded with Stillman and others, and as Stillman has not yet been served with copies of the compaint, and has made no answer, motion was made on the 12th inst. to examina him as a witness on the part of the plaintiff. Judge Sutheriand granied the appeared for Watrous, read effidavits, showing that the Supreme Court.

first of March next, when he gives security for appearance.

The Police Cases in the Circuit—The People on the relation of Patrick Murphy vs. The Police Board.—This action, which was brought on for trial in the Circuit on Monday, and reported in the Sun of yesterday, was now disposed of on a motion for nement by the respondents, on the ground that the plaintiff had not shown that he was a policeman in face, at the time of the passage of the Metropolitan Police Act. After argument of the motion, the Court directed the Jury to find a variet for the relation, so far as to say that he was a policeman at that time, in fact, and for the respondents in that he was not a policeman in late. This was adjudged equivalent to finding for the respondents, and the remaining issues were withdrawnlby counsel.

The Gate House Cases.—Justice Ingraham has

The Gate House Cases.—Justice Ingraham herefused to grant as injunction in those cases, to proven the Common Council from giving the contract of Fairchild & Walker, on the ground that the paper upon which it is asked are insufficient. Divorce, -- Sarah Ann Bergin vs. Wm. H. Be gin. -- Judgment of divorce granted.

Superior Court,

The Sall Case—R.bert H. Berdell vs. A. Wooder of the Sall Case—R.bert H. Berdell vs. A. Wooder of the Sall Case—R.bert H. Berdell vs. A. Wooder of the Sall Case—R.bert H. Berdell vs. A. Wooder of the Sall Case of the Sall vs. A. Wooder for the plaintiff and three for the defendant.

Action for Damages—Henry Appel vs. James Hume.—This was an action against the defendant as contractor to build certain structures on Chambers street, northwest of Broadway. Pathinf slieges that the defendant 'digged a pit' or excession, and left it uncovered, into which he (plaintiff fell, in passing, in Getober, 1857. He asked \$10.000 damages. The defendant averred that the plaintiff is used against the guard, broke it, and thus "fell into the pit." In consequence of his own carelessness. Also that he was not sole contractor, and was not therefore solely liable if any one was guilty of negligence. Case still on.

Commercial Sections.

Comt of General See tent to commit robbery. Sentenced reserved, this thew A. Williams, indicted for assault with intent to hill Daniel Dority, on the 21st of July, by stabbing with a knife, while in Washington Market, pleaded guilty to assault only. Sentence reserved. Martin Murphy, indicted for an attempt to commit grand larvery, at the house of Schriffsann, phasted guilty and was remanded for sentence.

Francis M. Chatterton was tried on a charge of largeny, in stealing \$35 from Philip Wolf of No. 192 Grand
street, was acquitted.

Heavy Eruse charged with forgery, in passing a
counterfeit \$3 bill on the Citizens' Bank of this city,
and also a \$5 on the same bank, pleaded guilty to
forgery in the 4th degree and was remanded, and
Edward Armstrong was tried and convicted of highway robbery. On the 19th uit, he attacked a salor
named Thos. Graham, in Water street, and with the
aid of four other, robbed him of \$6. The evidence
of his guilt was conclusive, andhe was sentenced to
the State prison for 10 years and 6 months. James
Smith, Palk. Carrigan and John Weish, were tried
and convicted of grand larceny, in stealing \$38 worth
of block tin from Walter S. Clark, ship's agent.
They were sentenced each to the State prison for
years and six months

U. S. District Court-No calendar for Wed U. S. District Court.—No calendar for Wednesday.

Supreme Court.—General Term.—Nos. (enumerated) 68, 37, 59, 36, 58, 92, 7, 13, 47, 50, 50, 21, 33, 61, 98, 98, 7, 13, 47, 50, 50, 21, 33, 61, 98, 98, 100, 984 to 287, 161 to 167, inclusive.

Supreme Court.—Circuit.—Part 1, Nos. unchanged.
Part 3.—Nos. 2730, 5664, 2568, 2768, 2868, 2762, 2888, 2772, 2773, 2773, 2783, 2784, 2848, 2849, 2643, 2849, 2671, 2783, 2784, 2848, 2849, 2643, 2849, 2671, 2888, 2794, 2848, 2849, 2671, 2878,

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Rev. A. M. Osbor, D. D., will give a lecta it the 86th st. M. E. Church, this evening, at 'clock. Subject: "Written Language," A collect will be taken to ald the trustees in paying the debt the church.

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A Public Temperance Moeting will be he at 187 Bowery on Thursday evening. Nov. 17, un the anspices of a committee appointed in Sept. by Snow Social Union No. 11. Addresses by Dr. Schnebly, of Brooklyn; Col. E. L. Snow, Mr. John Over, Orville Gardner, and E. G. Brown. Singing Prof. Brower, Messrs. Hatch, Cummings and Ander and several young ladies. W. CHENOWETH, G. If Me dicine is Necessary, Use BRAND RETH'S PITTE

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arites, March 19, 1856;

I was troubled in January last, with costiveness several days, and took ten grains of calsmel to obtrailer. I cought cold, I suppose rat any rate a sevidarrheas set in which my medical attendant found impossible to arrest. This was followed by dysants My strergth was all gone. Everything passed throme as I look it A friend from New York, Mr. G. Lewis, for innstely called on me and advised Brarch's Pills. I thought in my weak condition, one would be enough—but he administered four, and next morning four more. Bluch impurity cause from ea under the morning four more. Much impurity cause from ea under the morning four more. Much impurity cause from ea under the morning four more. Much impurity cause from ea under the morning four more. Much impurity cause from ea under the morning four more. Much impurity cause from the morning four more. Much impurity cause from the day of the morning four more. Much impurity cause from the morning four more. Much impurity cause from the morning four more. Much impurity cause from the morning four more morning four m

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